



THE HAND OF AUTHORITY—President of Valley College, Dr. Alice Thurston, addressed scholars at the Dean's Tea in Monarch Hall prior to Thanksgiving vacation.

Scholars Meet At Dean's Tea

By BRIAN DEAGON
Staff writer

Valley College scholars converged at Monarch Hall prior to the Thanksgiving break for a traditional meeting of the minds, the Dean's Tea.

The Tea ceremony honors students at Valley who have a 3.6 grade-point-average in 12 or more units for the previous semester, or in 30 units acquired over several semesters. This semester 567 students received invitations.

A salutation by Dean of Instruction Anatol Mazon began the light-hearted event. Toying with fact-or-fiction philosophy, Mazon paraphrased a few choice twists of Murphy's Law.

"Here's one for the Dean's," said Mazon. "In any hierarchy each individual rises to his own level of incompetence, and then remains there."

Dr. Alice Thurston, Valley president, provided a note of congratulations to the students through a short speech on excellence.

Taking a jab at media manipulation, Thurston said, "The ads constantly tell us how to find happiness, be sexy, and achieve instant charm."

"It is merely a matter of using the right toothpaste, deodorant, and hair shampoo. To improve your social life, buy tight jeans, and if all else fails, bring the right beer to the beach and let the wind blow through your hair."

On a more serious tone, Thurston noted how handicapped people have surmounted, in many cases, extraordinary obstacles.

In celebration of the International Year of the Disabled Person, entertainment was provided by theater arts student Gene Mitchener, a comic who has achieved national recognition.

Following his humorous routine, Mitchener did some serious talking.

"If we all think about it, we're all disabled, in one way or another. We all have problems to deal with."

Recalling such famous disabled people as Helen Keller, Beethoven, and F.D.R., Mitchener noted that "By being disabled, crippled, or

handicapped, we in no way limit the power or potential of the individual to contribute to mankind."

"There are no miracles. No one is going to toss you the ball. You've got to go out and pick it up. You've got to make your own miracles," Mitchener said.



DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY—Homecoming queen Venus Browne and her king Dave Norton "had a good time" at the dance in Monarch Hall following the Homecoming game last Saturday.

Queen Venus Wins; Norton Voted King

By NANCY KELLETT
News Editor

Cheerleader Venus Browne could not attribute her victorious election for Homecoming queen to anything in particular, except perhaps her name.

"Maybe people thought my name was catchy and decided to vote for me," she said smiling and then spon-

taniously turned to kiss her king's cheek.

King Dave Norton, ASB commissioner of sports, seemed stunned as he stepped into the spotlight before last Saturday's Homecoming game crowd to accept his crown from last year's king, George Fowler.

Browne graciously accepted her crown from another cheerleader, Diana Del Mese, last year's queen.

After the Long Beach City College Vikings thoroughly embarrassed the Monarchs in their last game of the season, (for complete story, see page 4) Norton and Browne attended the Homecoming Dance, which was free to all students.

"Venus and I knew each other a while, although we did not run for king and queen as a team," Norton said. "We had a good time at the dance listening to the jazz band and dancing to Willie Bellamy's disco."

The 799 students who voted in the Homecoming election were allowed three votes in each category. Of the total votes cast Norton and Browne received approximately 400 votes apiece, according to ASB President Suheel Ghareib.

King runners-up were Josh Grossberg, Juan J'Menez, Tony Ledesma, and Eric Sadler.

Runners-up for queen were Helan George, Gigimar, Horowitz, Cheryl Rose, and Gloria Silva.

REMINDER

Tomorrow is the last day to drop classes, and to apply for credit/no credit for designated classes.

Channukah Brings Symbolism To Jewish Awareness Week

By LUCREZIA C. BISCARDI
Staff Writer

In an effort to raise Jewish consciousness on campus, this week has been designated as Jewish Awareness Week, stated Aaron Chankin, ASB commissioner of Jewish studies.

"This Jewish Awareness Week is dedicated to Channukah, the celebration of Jewish independence and the symbol of self-determination for all people," Chankin said.

"My main concern is to educate people about Jewish life, giving them information that is overlooked by many," he continued. "The programs that we offer this week are open and free to all students and faculty members."

These programs include a wide variety of topics and activities, ranging from literature of the Holocaust to raising children on a Kibbutz.

"Various clubs prepared food indigenous to Jewish culture. The Senior Students Club baked cakes and the Hillel Council made Baklava, a middle Eastern Dessert. Students. Concerned for Israel, a campus organization, made jelly donuts, a traditional dessert for Channukah," said Debbi Koch, President of Yiddish Club.

"Jewish culture should be a part of the campus scene. Jewish culture has a lot to add to the meaning of the

world," said Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein, Director of Hillel Council.

"The meaning of the world lies on the belief of accepting people for what they are," added Goldstein. "We want a world where everybody should be proud of what they are, and contribute what their culture has to offer."

"Channukah is an eight day celebration. Eight candles are lit, but in the eyes of the Jewish people, the glow that comes from them form only one light," said Zev Garber, chairman of Jewish Studies Department.

"Participating in the festivities is wonderful," said Esther Sorkin, president of the Israel Survival Club. "I would like to see more of this for other ethnic minorities."

"Students should be able to communicate with other students on campus, get to know about different cultures. Americans must learn about other cultures to survive," said Sorkin.

"Jews must stop apologizing for being Jewish. They must let people know what it is like to be Jewish," said Max Kelsler, writer for the magazine Israel Today.

"Everyone is invited to come and experience with us this meaningful and festive occasion," said Chankin.



CHANNUKAH MELODY—Accordion player Rena Foorman entertained students as they joined in the Channukah festivities in Monarch Square Tuesday. Activities continue today and tomorrow.

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. 32 No. 11 Van Nuys, California Thursday, December 4, 1980

ASB Supreme Court Says Ghareib Was Out of Order

By BRIAN DEAGON
Staff Writer

The Supreme Court of the Associated Student Body assembled Monday to decide whether ASB President Suheel Ghareib had constitutional authority to intervene in the meetings and actions of the Inter-Organization Council (IOC).

Specifically, the Supreme Court met to decide whether Ghareib had the implied emergency power to cancel the Nov. 20 IOC meeting which monitors the functions of the 35 clubs and special interest groups at Valley.

In a 3-0 decision, with two novotes the court said Ghareib did not have the implied authority. Ghareib said he will appeal the decision.

Chief Justice Roger Smith called it a landmark decision for student rights and added, "There is some tension because of the ruling, but that's why we are here."

According to Ghareib, his authority to cancel the IOC meeting was implied in Article XIV, Section 2 of the ASB Constitution, which states: In case of emergency, the president shall be vested the power to act for the ASB as a whole and shall be responsible to act in the best interest of the student body.

In a statement issued by the court, Ghareib had the authority to "oversee, survey, inspect, watch, or examine the activities of the IOC."

Ghareib said he wanted to cancel the meeting to allow for a "cooling-off" period for the IOC, after the un-

expected resignation of its chairperson, Michael Kanan, two weeks ago. He also wanted to fill that vacant chair before the IOC met again.

"You elected me president and I am doing the best job for you as I see it," Ghareib said to the IOC on that Nov. 20 meeting. "Whether you believe it or not, half the clubs are not here because of the whole thing," he said, referring to Kanan's resignation and the sharp controversy between Kanan and Z. Ernie Spiegel, who was recently elected as IOC vice-chairperson.

Kanan resigned six days after the IOC had elected Spiegel as its new vice-chairperson. Kanan was on emergency absence during the vote, but he later arrived and immediately vetoed the decision. "I can't work with him. Our personalities clash. We will hold a new election," said Kanan.

Spiegel later stated, "We have deep-seated political differences, and this may be the reason that Kanan claims he cannot work with me."

Kanan resigned because of what he called "gangs" in IOC who prevented him from doing his job properly.

One day after Kanan's resignation on the 19th, the IOC gathered for their scheduled meeting Thursday, which is the one Ghareib wanted to cancel.

Student Adviser Ray Folloso,

however, cited the IOC Constitution, which said that in the absence of a chairperson and vice-chairperson, as was the case, the secretary-treasurer shall preside, which she then did.

"It's an official meeting unless you want to cancel it," Folloso said.

The meeting was called to order, whereupon Folloso suggested a special order of business to either overrule Kanan's veto of Spiegel, or to support the decision and open up the elections.

A motion for special business was passed, and by a 12-4 vote, with four abstentions, the IOC voted to override Kanan's veto, which reinstated Spiegel as the vice-chairperson, who then took the gavel.

On Tuesday, the ASB met for its weekly-scheduled meeting and opened election for a new vice-president. Marsha Tauber, commissioner of public relations, was elected to the chair, and will also be the new chairperson of the IOC.

LIBRARY HOURS

Valley College's library is open at the following times:
Monday through Thursday
7 a.m.-9 p.m.
Friday 7 a.m.-4 p.m.
Weekends noon-6 p.m.

NewsNotes

BROTHERHOOD CRUSADE

Donations are sought by the Brotherhood Crusade, an agency formed to train Black Los Angeles ghetto dwellers to become self-sufficient. The fund drive deadline is Dec. 12. Checks or pledges can be made to Billy Reed, counseling office.

SPRING '81 ELECTIONS

Students planning to run for ASB office can pickup election petitions tomorrow in CC 100. For candidates to qualify, petitions must be filed by Wednesday, Dec. 17.

UCLA TRANSFER SCHOLARSHIPS

Six outstanding community college students who are transferring to UCLA can be awarded \$1,000 each. Students eligible must be California residents, have a minimum 3.5 GPA, transfer units accepted, and a record of school/community involvement. All material must be postmarked by March 15, 1981. Applications can be obtained in the Administration Building.

KOVACS-BYERS SCHOLARSHIP

Earth Science Department Chairperson Joan Clemons announced that the Kovacs-Byers Scholarship for geology majors is available in the amount of \$200. Applicants must be transferring to a four-year college to complete a major in Geology or the Geosciences, completed 12 units in the department, completed 3 units of college physics, 3 units of college chemistry, and must submit two letters of recommendations from the members of the Earth Science Department. Deadline for filing is May 10. For further information call Clemons at Ext. 238 in B 4.

ENGLISH PLACEMENT TEST

Students who plan to take an English course at Valley College must first take an English placement test. Appointments are available by calling Ext. 253. Testing dates are Tuesdays Dec. 9 and 16; Jan. 6, 13, and 20; Wednesdays Dec. 10 and 17; Jan. 7, 14, and 21.

Cowsill Probe Consequences Now Pending

Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD) Chancellor Dr. Leslie Koltai has received a report dealing with charges made by former Valley Associated Student Body President Richard Cowsill that he received grades for classes seldom or never attended.

The report was prepared by Ray Johnson, a special consultant called in under the direction of Valley President Dr. Alice Thurston.

Although Thurston met the Dec. 1 deadline set by Koltai in Sept. "We still have a follow-up to do once we get reaction from the (LACCD) district." She declined comment on what areas a follow-up investigation would explore.

Norm Schneider, spokesman for the district, confirmed that Koltai had received the report, but said it had been presented to the Board of Trustees, and won't be released to the public until the board has reviewed it.



FULL OF PEP—LAVC Cheerleaders performed one of their many routines at the Homecoming Pep Rally Nov. 25 in Monarch Square.

Opinion

STAR EDITORIALS

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star. Staff cartoons do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the artist.

Tale of Two Centuries

It's a desperate situation.

How on earth can it be humanly possible to wish Los Angeles a happy birthday on its bicentennial in one short editorial?

As impossible as it may seem, Star would like to take a crack at it.

Even its original name is just about long enough to fill the allotted space: El Pueblo De Nuestra la Reina de Los Angeles, or The City of Our Lady, the Queen of Angels.

But before we get started we must first figure out whom to sing our song to. Exactly who or what this thing called Los Angeles is a question that has evaded the minds of many Angelinos since the day those 20 or so Mexican families decided to make this place their home 200 years ago.

Do we congratulate its seven million residents? Do we acknowledge its many communities sprawling over 450 square miles?

Should we pay tribute to the Otises, the Verdugos, the Picos, and the Sepulvedas, or other

families so prominent in the development of the city?

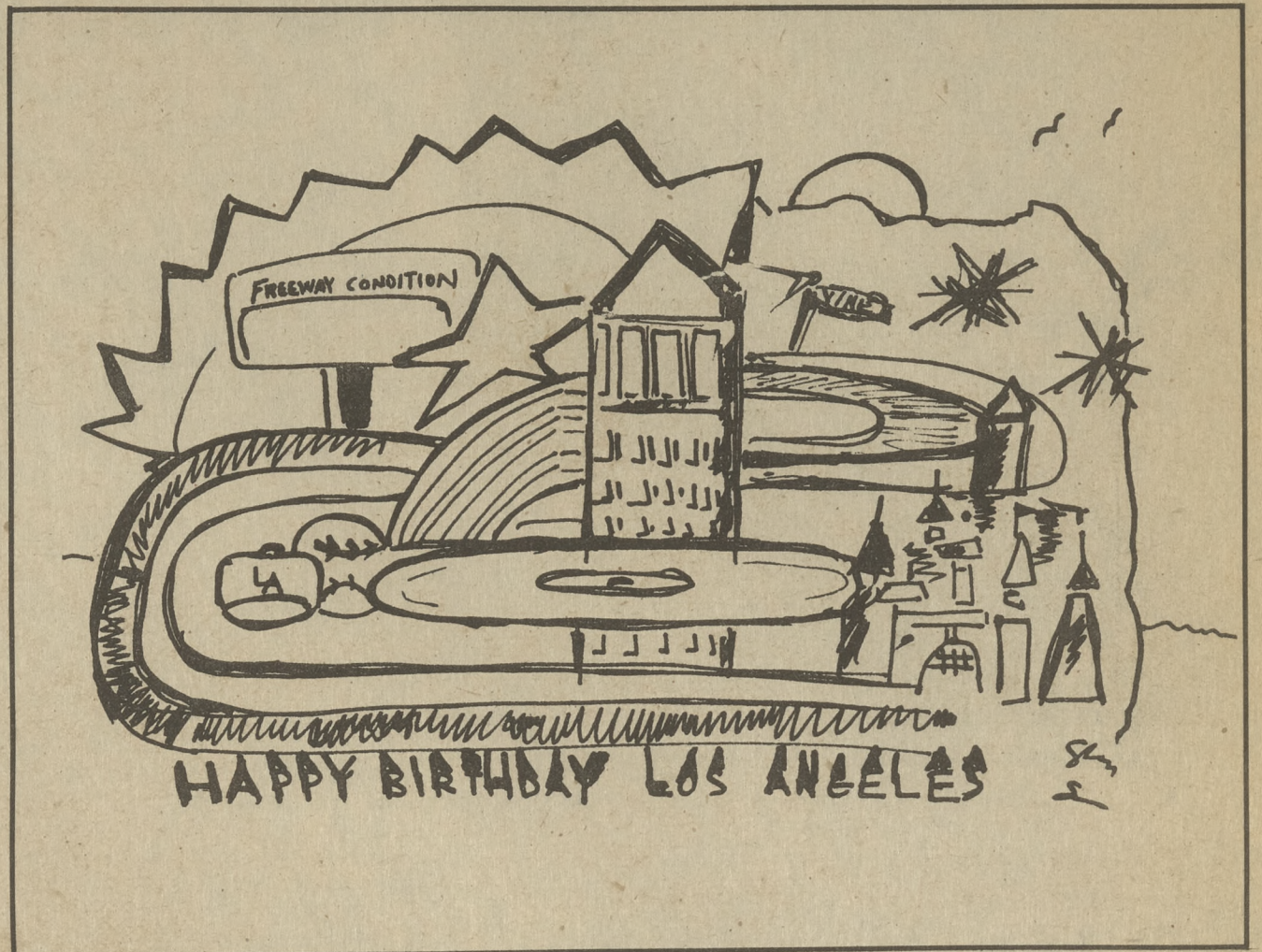
Or perhaps we should commemorate the three battles fought in Los Angeles at the Cahuenga pass and pay homage to the brave solitary figure who died in one of those battles: a horse.

Or William Mulholland's gallant attempt to keep a thirsty city knee deep in water. An attempt which led to the tragic deaths of more than 400 people in 1928 when a dam he engineered collapsed 12 hours after it was filled.

But no, it just can't be done. L.A. simply can't be pegged by a few random vignettes. Or a whole book of them for that matter. Its barrios are too diverse, its people too varied, its landscape too unstable.

In spite of this, Star could wish The City of Our Lady, the Queen of Angels a happy birthday anyway.

Happy Birthday.



PERSPECTIVE

Nearly King for a Day

By JOSH GROSSBERG
Managing Editor

It's an easy thing for a loser to say, but I never really wanted to run for Homecoming king. And now that it's all over, all I have to show for my efforts is a cancelled check, vague drunken memories, and a savage hangover that refuses to leave me alone.

My reluctant sojourn began at the insistence of my fellow journalists down here in the city room. I was told that the Valley Star must be

represented, and since they already had a queen I was needed to fill the ticket for king. Exactly why I was chosen for the task I don't know: I may be cute as hell, smart as a whip, and possess a razor sharp wit but there were likelier candidates around here than I. I suspect that I was the only one foolish enough to go along with their crazy plan.

At first I refused, but when told that my life would be worth less than last week's newspaper if I didn't, I decided it would be to my definite

advantage. Besides, I was assured that all I would have to do is go along for the ride and let other people do the work. I rationalized the whole thing by thinking that it was my duty as a writer to partake in as many experiences as possible. After all, a writer cannot live by observation alone.

Once committed, my only fear was winning and seeing my picture in the paper with some Amazonian queen taller than myself.

After I entered, all I had to do was wait, fill in the little box next to my name on the ballot, and hope for the best.

It dawned on me too late that once I was a contender it would have behooved me to at least try to win. It was bad enough that I was running at all, but losing was something I just didn't want to have to deal with.

The next thing I knew I was a finalist and had to come to school on a Saturday night for the festivities. I came, and the last thing I remember is saying, "I feel a bit lightheaded." The rest of the evening is a blur of riding around in a convertible, having my picture taken by my trigger-happy photographer friends, and then waking up the next morning lying next to a strange trophy that made me wonder why they even bothered.

But it was fun. I made a few friends. I made many enemies. And I suppose that years from now I'll look back on that week in my life and smile that little smile reserved only for fond nostalgic memories.

VIEWPOINT

A Population in Peril

By LUCREZIA C. BISCARDI
Staff Writer

First Of A Two Part Series

What will life be like when there are twice as many human beings on Earth as there are today?

You may live to see it. According to the United Nations, there were 3.6 billion people in the world in 1970 and if they continue to increase at the rate of nearly 2 percent annually there will be 7 billion in the year 2006.

Of all the generations of human beings that have existed since man emerged, those of us now alive are the first to see the human race double within our own life time.

Population growth has to slow down of course. Something must happen to prevent present rates of population growth from continuing until we have standing room only!

We have too many people for our resources of land, air, water, fuel, wilderness, and power. We are using up materials so fast and in such volume that we can't absorb the wastes of our consumption. Overpopulation causes pollution, crowding, and eventually starvation.

Nature cuts back any species which outgrows its environment, and this will happen to man. Man has no predator, but he is an animal dependent on the web of plant and animal life he is destroying. For those who see all of these dangers, there is only one solution: stopping population growth.

Birth certificates, car registrations, credit cards, license plates, and even diplomas are shrinking in recognition of the increasing number of such records people have to keep and carry around. Even garbage is being compacted and old autos crumpled to get more into dumps.

Not so many years ago, the demand was for big cars, big houses, big television screens, big parties, and big families. Now we are seeing how small we can make them.

When looking to the future, we must wonder about the present. Is this present spurt in world population growth a temporary phenomenon that will shortly cease, or will it continue until the former biological regulators — war, disease, and famine — once again take control?

Stress will play an ever larger role in our lives. The more we are crowded, the more we feel stress. The result, many physical problems that stress causes or aggravates.

Will shortages of food, minerals, fuel, and other natural resources kill people off, prevent births, or both? When will it stop and what will stop it?

Taking the planet as a whole, it is obvious that there is a limit to the number of people it can hold. That means that population growth will have to ssslllllloooooowwwwwww down.

If it doesn't, it is only a matter of

time before our descendants will be literally squeezed to death.

Population projections are merely pointers showing where we are headed at a particular moment in time, but not where we are going to get.

COMMENTARY

Death Valley Daze

By ELAINE HOCHBERG
Staff Writer

Long before they ever started searching for the Hillside Strangler, I moved into an apartment house near the corner of Fulton and Erwin Street.

I had few friends and would often look out of the window and watch the different people sitting by the pool. One day as I looked outside, I noticed a young lady in a bathing suit lying in the sun. She seemed withdrawn and lonely.

The next day as I was walking down the street, I felt someone tapping me on the shoulder. As I turned around I noticed that she was the same girl I had seen yesterday.

"Hi. My name is Judy," she said. "Could you loan me a quarter? I'll pay you back tomorrow."

The next morning I heard a knock on my door. Sure enough, it was Judy.

"You know what," she said. "I just read that a man strangled eight women in Griffith Park. I'm afraid to go outside. I think the man living next door to me is the strangler. I called the police but they won't come over until I get his license number."

"Why do you think he's the strangler?" I asked her, somewhat

surprised by her unexpected conversation.

"Because he's been giving me strange looks," she said. "Would you get his license number for me?"

Without giving it too much thought, I went outside and wrote down the license number of a black station wagon.

Two weeks later Judy was evicted. Then I realized how paranoid she really was.

I observed other tenants in the building. Almost everyone I met

seemed unusual. There was a young nursing student who often took angel dust and felt it was her responsibility to make all skinny patients fat.

There was also an energetic young man who became so involved in witchcraft that he assaulted an old lady because he suspected her of being a witch.

I decided to move to another apartment. Oddball types seem to attract each other and I decided to rejoin the world of controlled normalcy.

LETTERS TO THE STAR

Viewpoint Rebuttal

"... Don't take me off my pedestal to liberate me," wrote Jan Berman in her "Viewpoint" column. After reading her column, I began to think that this was not a bad idea ... for her.

As a male, I sat on the sidelines of the furious "Lib vs. Anti-Lib" bat-

tle anxiously awaiting what I had hoped would be the outcome; the realization that men and women are individuals who do not necessarily fit into hard and fast role stereotypes.

In a sense men and women ARE different. Men die of stress-related diseases at an earlier age than women, the majority of well-known artists, musicians, and writers are men, and women are often the object of male aggression and violence. I have grouped these elements together because I believe they share a common cause: repression of male emotion and sensitivity. If, as Jan (and her mother) suggest, women are smarter than men, then why do they permit these imbalances to continue?

Oddly, Berman groups together "Cowboys, heroes and responsible men." I don't recall seeing the "Lone Ranger" make an honest living, and "Superman" never raised a family, (was he infertile?)

Being a man who has ridden out to take care of my world, I tend to believe that Berman's dream cowboy will be looking for a woman who will either jump up and ride with him, or will ride by his side on her own horse. In either case what will Berman do with her pedestal?

Doesn't it get lonely standing up there all by yourself? Come on down and join the human race.

David P. Schamus

INTROSPECT

It Hasta Be Pasta

By GIOIA De BLASIO
Staff Writer

As an American of Italian descent there are two things that somewhat annoy me. They're both pasta related.

The first thing: macaroni. For some reason many people use the word "macaroni" to describe any kind of pasta that is not spaghetti-like.

Macaroni is tubular and short. Mezzani and mortaccioli, which are nearly identical, are tubular like macaroni but they're cut on a slant. Ziti, which are also tubular, are longer than macaroni, while rigatoni are the largest "tubes."

Rotelle are short and corkscrew shape. Fusile are as long as spaghetti and are also corkscrew shape.

Linguini is flat spaghetti while vermicelli and spaghettini are extremely thin.

Fettuccini are flat noodles and pappardelle are the widest noodles. Tagliatelle is a smaller version of

taglini, which are thin noodles sometimes used in soup.

Gnocchi, in a class of their own, are made with either rigota or potato.

The list is endless.

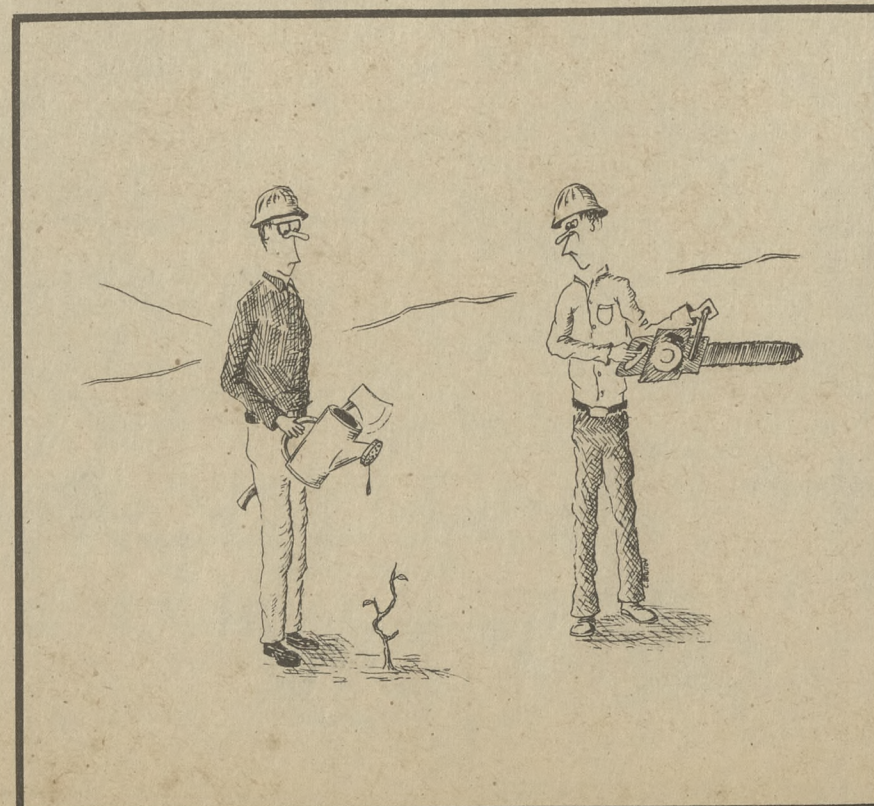
The second thing that bothers me is Marco Polo. Due to a mistranslation of one sentence, people have believed for years that he discovered pasta in China. What he really said was that in China he had seen noodles similar to those in Italy.

In the archives of Parma there are documents which were written while Marco Polo was in China that refer to lasagna.

A pasta cookbook was written circa 1260. Marco Polo hadn't left for China until 1271.

In fact the word "macaroni" entered the Italian language around 1200.

If one cares to doublecheck these facts might I suggest the Spaghetti Historical Museum at Pontedassio.



Valley Star

5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401
Phone (213) 781-1200, Ext. 276
Advertising Phone (213) 781-1200, Ext. 276

Member, California Newspaper
Publisher's Association
Member, Associated College Press

PATTY MAZZONE
Editor-in-Chief

JUDITH I. OEHMEN
Advertising Director

Represented by National Educational
Advertising Service,
380 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

ACP Pacemaker Award Winner:
'87, '80, '71, '73, '74, '75

CNPA Prize-Winning Newspapers:
'84, '85, '87, '88, '71, '73, '74, '75

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
'54, '55, '56, '57, '58, '59, '60, '61, '62, '63, '64, '65, '66, '67, '68, '69, '70, '71, '72, '73, '74, '75, '76, '77, '78, '79, '80

Managing Editor	Josh Grossberg
News Editor	Nancy Kellott
Entertainment Editor	Arnold Solomon
Associate Entertainment Editor	Judith Hass
Sports Editor	Jim Verner
Associate Sports Editor	Shelly Smilove
Copy Editor	Lisa Kingley
Chief Photographer	Mike Bussing
Assoc. Chief Photog	Keith Farrar
Chief Sports Photog	David Pollinsky
Assoc. Chief Sports	Mel Melcon
Cartoonist	Stanley Gary Schwarz
News and Opinion Advisor	Henry A. Lalane
Sports and Entertainment Advisor	Rob O'Neil
Photography Advisor	Leo Garapedian
Business and Advertising Advisor	Edward A. Irwin
Additional Staff	Roger Graham
	William Payden



Star Photo by LUCREZIA C. BISCARDI

BOOK WORMS—Edythe McGovern, English Department Chairperson shows children of the Child Development Center that "They're Never Too Young for Books."

Department Chairperson Authors Book for Children

By LUCREZIA C. BISCARDI
Staff Writer

Pre-school years are the critical period in a child's intellectual development, says Edythe McGovern, chairperson of the English Department.

McGovern is the author of a new paperback book, "They're Never Too Young for Books."

This volume presents a knowledgeable, succinct, and practical guide to the selection and use of hundreds of books to satisfy developmental needs of pre-schoolers. "I emphasize reading to children before they can read themselves, so that they find it easier," said McGovern.

For those familiar with many of the books cited, McGovern has added another dimension in the section on reinforcing children's experience of literature. This section deals with techniques for reading aloud and involving children in creative dramatics and puppetry. "I love children," says McGovern.

Since all of us share a deep conviction and an almost missionary zeal about the value of introducing children to books at the earliest age possible, said McGovern, this book does more than inform; it also invites... invites adults to savor the enjoyment of books with children. The

adults can augment the text with their new discoveries and delights as their knowledge and appreciation of children's literature deepens.

According to McGovern, the book has a broad appeal and a variety of uses — "No books are more important than those which teach adults to work successfully with young children, for, after all, that's where it all starts," added McGovern.

"They're Never Too Young for Books" is designed to give assistance to those involved with pre-schoolers in sifting through the enormous quantity of materials provided for youngsters to find the perfect book for each use. Therefore, McGovern provides an extensive bibliography and suggested book lists.

In 1978 McGovern published "Not So Simple Simon," a critique of Neil Simon's plays. Simon provided the foreword for the book. Included are photographs from original stage productions.

Other than college teaching, McGovern is involved with Friends of Children and Libraries (FOCAL). She is responsible for auditioning theatrical productions and engaging them to do these shows. She also is a member of the Children's Literature Association, The Modern Language

Association, Authors Guild, and The National Association for Education of Young Children.

"We all at one time were children. And it is vitally essential to broaden youngsters' minds so that they can have a greater sense of awareness to the ever expanding amount of knowledge present in the world today," said McGovern.

Valley Journalists Place High In Photo, Writing Competition

By LUCREZIA C. BISCARDI
and RAOUL DUKE
Staff Writers

Each time his name was called, the crowd's reaction became more and more intense.

By the time Glenn Capers won his eighth award, he received an unprecedented standing ovation from the audience.

Valley student Capers was presented the awards for outstanding achievement in photography by the Journalism Association of Community College Southern Section on Saturday, Nov. 22, in front of a gathering of burgeoning journalists from all over Southern California.

Among the awards Capers received were a first place in photo story, as well as awards in news, feature, sports, peak action, and magazine division.

"The thrill of competition is a very rewarding experience in anyone's life," said Capers. "I enjoy having insight into what I do. To win more than one award, consistently proves that it was not luck that did it."

Ten students and two advisors from Valley attended the convention at Grossmont College in El Cajon. Crown magazine won second place for general excellence.

Other winners included Ruth Lew,

On-the-Job Experience May Count for Credit

By RUTH LEW
Staff Writer

Valley's Curriculum Committee has proposed giving credit to students for prior experiential learning. The issue will go to the faculty and administration for review and comment before final approval and recommendation by the committee.

"So far, the feedback is mixed," said Sue Carleo, chairman of the

Curriculum Committee.

"Experiential learning is evaluating students for their prior experience for course credit. For example, if a student had been a secretary for a few years and had the skill to type, the student wouldn't want to take Typing 1. Because of the student's experience, there would be some way to evaluate that experience," she said.

"We're afraid of abuse of it. Strict guidelines have been set up and if it were to pass, it would be up to each individual department to give credit," Carleo continued. Students will still need to take the required courses and units for their general education.

Interest in the experiential learning came from the accrediting commission report. The state crediting committee established guidelines for giving credit for prior experience. Presently, no other junior colleges have the program, said Carleo.

The proposal will be sent to the subcommittee of Academic Standards and Grading to be re-evaluated. It is then re-submitted to the whole committee, where it is voted on for recommendation. If it passes, the committee will then ask the faculty Senate to accept the proposal. If it passes through the Senate, it will then go to President Alice Thurston for final approval.

"Approval for experiential learning can take anywhere from two months to a year. It is highly unlikely that it will go into effect sooner than Fall '81," said Carleo.

Fever at Top In 'Way' Drive

A feverish reply to the United Way Fund Drive caused temperatures to rise at Valley College in the last 10 days.

"The thermometer reads 92 percent," said Dr. Merle Fish, evening coordinator of admissions and records, "and it is still rising with a monetary intake of \$11,500 thus far."

"Classroom collections by the Associated Student Body alone have brought in \$1,000 of that amount," he said.

Delighted by the response, Fish said, "I am confident we will go over the top. We are ahead of any other year."

The United Way collection taken at last Saturday's Homecoming Game is being counted as this paper goes to press.

ASB President Suheel Ghareeb said "The auction which was planned

for Dec. 19 ran into obstacles. We found that our use of Monarch Hall for the United Way Fund Raising Auction conflicted with student registration."

ASB is still planning for the auction and they have tentatively set up a target day of Jan. 17 for it.

Fish says he is grateful to all participants and donors.

Creative Writing Showcase Opens

By RUTH LEW
Staff Writer

Edgar Allen Poe, Ernest Hemingway, Robert Frost, move over. The staff of Manuscript is now ac-

cepting original works of short stories, poetry, excerpts from novels and plays, or any other form of creative writing by Valley students.

Manuscript is Valley's annual literary magazine which has been published for 25 consecutive years, according to Les Boston, faculty adviser of Manuscript 26. "Each number represents how many years Manuscript has been published."

Contents of the magazine are all student written and edited. The current adviser is only available for direction if the staff needs it. "We're contacting the Art Department to help illustrate the magazine," said Randy Posten, one of the editors of Manuscript 26.

Manuscript 26 will award cash prizes to the top writers in each category including first-place poetry, \$35; second-place poetry, \$15; and first-place short story, \$25. Another poetry award fund has also been established in memory of Harry Wiles.

"This year's staff wants to give prizes for the fiction short story writers," said Posten. "The staff held a successful bake sale last week and is planning another before Christmas vacation to raise money for more prize awards."

Guidelines for submitting work are the author's name, address, and telephone number typed on the title page, and the student identification number present on the upper left hand corner of each page. All work must be typed, double spaced on 8 1/2" x 11" white bond paper. Entries are limited to 1500 words maximum for prose and 50 lines maximum for poetry. Deadline for submissions is Dec. 12. Those who wish to have their work returned should leave a stamped self-addressed envelope with the entry.

Entries should be turned in at Humanities 121 to the secretary of the English department.



New Class Explores Soil Calamities; Professor To Teach Safety Principles

By GIOIA De BLASIO
Staff Writer

Earthquakes, mudslides, and floods. California has more than its share of each.

An "Introduction to Engineering Geology" class will be offered at Valley College next semester.

The class will be instructed by Dr. James E. Slosson, who is currently the president of the state Board of Registration for geologists and geophysicists.

"We're very happy to have Dr. Slosson teaching this class. He has taught at Valley since, I believe, 1950, and he's very well-known and

respected in his field," Earth Science Department chairperson Joan Clemmons said.

"The new class will be aimed toward those students involved in engineering, but there are no prerequisites, so it's open to everyone," Clemmons said.

The class will explore the principles of soil mechanics and hydrology.

"Emphasis will be placed on the practical aspects of the subjects, with specific reference to hillside grading, slope stability, landslides, and ground-water resources," Clemmons said.

Jeff Stein of The Tree People, a group who organized volunteers to help out victims of last year's mudslides, agrees that education in this area "certainly can't hurt."

"People, especially those who live in the canyons and other hazard areas, should learn more about the ground that they live on," Stein said.

"Actually, the best thing you could do would be not to live in those areas," he added.

The sophomore-level class will be offered on Mondays from 6 to 9 p.m. Its three units of credit are transferable to the California State Universities as science credit.

IT ONLY WORKS IF WE DO!

A.S.B.

Positions Opened
All Are Welcome

For info:
cc100

The Carvins Peddler
ARTIST MATERIALS AND STATIONERY

Artist Drafting Calligraphy
Materials Supplies Materials

Service Selection
Student Discounts

5604 LAUREL CANYON BLVD.
NORTH HOLLYWOOD
(Corner of Burbank & Laurel Canyon) 985 8830
Mon. - Fri. 10-9, Sat. 9-6
Sunday 12-5

EVERYBODY LOVES
MOTHER NATURE'S!

"Fresh Juices"
NATURAL FOODS
OPEN DAILY

Orange or Carrot \$1
Soup or Salad \$1

CAFE NATURAL
PARKING

5424 LAUREL CANYON BLVD. No. Hollywood
Natural food store 985-2163

Pizza & Pockets
761-7845

The Big Fajita \$1
LAUREL CANYON CHANGERS CYN.

Try our frozen yogurt too!

WOMEN CONTROLLED ABORTION

FOR INFO CALL
469-4844

UP TO 24 WEEKS
MEDICAL ACCEPTED
CERVICAL CAPS
FREE BIRTH CONTROL

*EXPERIENCED COUNSELORS & DOCTORS
PROVIDE QUALITY SUPPORTIVE CARE

*FEMINIST WOMEN'S HEALTH CENTER

ELECTROLYSIS BY HELEN
Permanent Hair Removal for Women and Men

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

20% off to all students

Helen B. Williams, R.E.
4523 Van Nuys Blvd. #205
Sherman Oaks, CA 91403
(213) 789-8823

Sports

VC Wins in Overtime, Still Unbeaten at 4-0

By JIM VERNOR
Sports Editor

What a way to open the basketball season!

Valley's basketball team, youthful in both age and experience, received a baptism under fire last week as the Monarchs defeated Antelope Valley, 78-73, in overtime last Tuesday and then edged Fullerton 64-62 this past Saturday at Fullerton.

The Monarchs, 4-0, will take their unblemished record into the Antelope Valley Tournament, which started yesterday and runs through Saturday.

"It was a tough game," head coach Jim Stephens said of the Antelope Valley contest. "They (Antelope Valley) were very aggressive, and we weren't. But it's certainly gratifying to win under those conditions."

Valley had the early lead against the Marauders, taking an 11-8 lead on a three-point-play by forward Robby Roberts. The Monarchs then built a 23-16 advantage with eight minutes left in the half.

But Antelope Valley stormed back to tie the score at 30-30 with 2:10 remaining on a shot by Nathan Arrington. Freshman forward Mike Lopez from Notre Dame sank two jumpshots and center James Fontenette from Alemany scored on a short jumper for a 36-30 Monarch lead. Roberts gave Valley a 38-30 half-time cushion by scoring at the buzzer.

Lopez led the Monarchs with 17 first-half points, while Roberts chipped in 11 points. Arrington led the Marauders with 12 points.

The Monarchs had their biggest lead at 47-32 with 14 minutes left in the game, but Antelope Valley slowly began to chip away, cutting the deficit to 63-54 with four minutes remaining.

Antelope Valley then crept to within three points at 63-60 and 65-62, and on two free throws by Rick Mewborne trailed just 65-64 with 43 seconds left.

Forward Steve Johnson of Valley was fouled with 32 seconds left, but missed the front end of a one-and-one. Fontenette then fouled Mew-

borne, who sank one free throw to tie it at 65-65.

Johnson had a chance to win it for the Monarchs in regulation, as he was fouled again with 21 seconds remaining. But he was unable to convert the first free throw, and Antelope Valley had one last chance. The Marauders made the right move fouling Johnson, who is 38% from the charity line.

"I was praying I would make it," said the 6' 4" freshman from Alemany. "When I missed it, my heart dropped. I knew we would get them (the points) back, though."

However, Jay Veney's 40-foot desperation shot bounced off the rim, and the game went into overtime tied at 65-65.

Lopez gave the Monarchs a 75-71 lead in overtime by making two free throws after being fouled. Don Davis of Antelope Valley cut the advantage to 75-73 on two free throws with 30 seconds left, but freshman guard Alan Hayes from Bell-Jeff secured the victory for Valley by sinking three charity shots with time running out.

"It takes practice and concentration," Hayes said of his free throw shooting. "It's knowing you can do it and having the confidence. You've got to go up there and do it. This was a good win for the team, because it showed character."

Lopez scored a game-high 29 points, shot 9 of 16 from the field, and dished out five assists. Roberts had an outstanding game, scoring 19 points and grabbing 22 rebounds. The Monarchs shot 52 percent from the field for the game, while Antelope Valley shot an equally impressive 53 percent. Valley controlled the boards, outrebounding the Marauders, 41-28.

Last Saturday, Valley came from one point behind with 15 seconds left in the game to narrowly beat Fullerton College, 64-62.

The score was deadlocked at 30-30 at halftime. In a seesaw battle in the second half, Fullerton managed to take a 62-61 lead with 15 seconds remaining and had possession of the ball.

Freshman guard James Perry

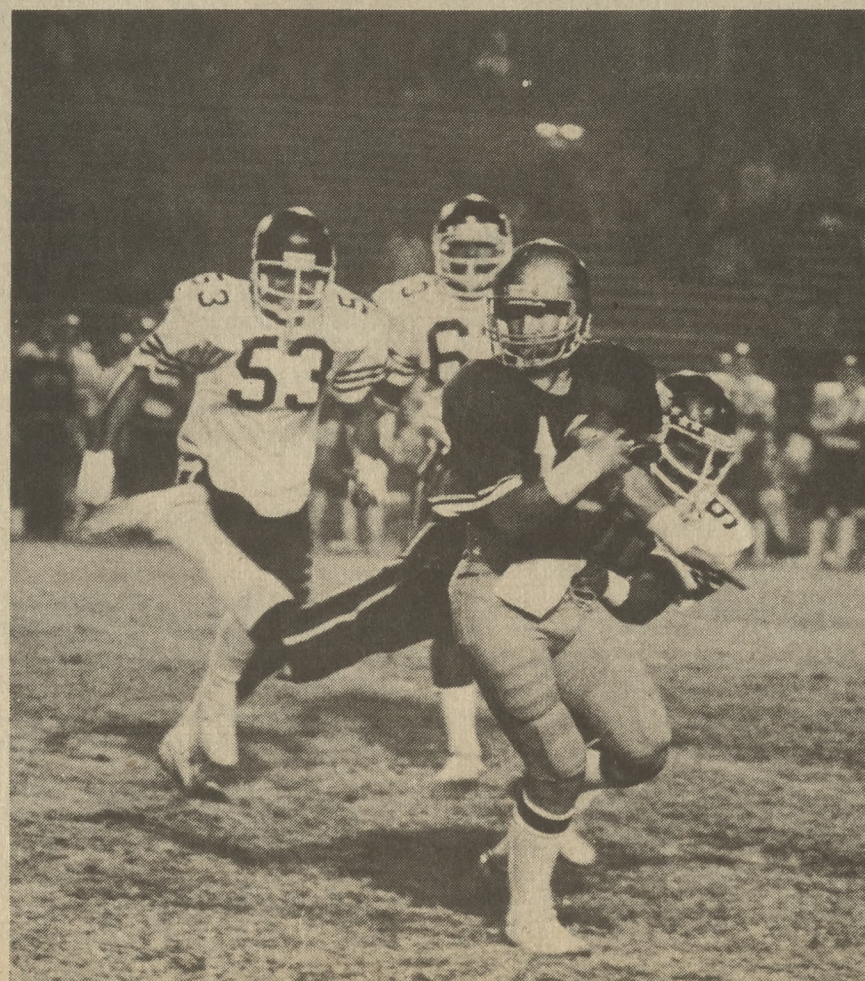
from Oregon then forced a turnover and was fouled. Perry made the first to tie it at 62-62, but missed the second. Roberts then tipped the rebound to Hayes, who sank an 18-foot shot with four ticks left on the clock.

Fontenette, the 6' 6" freshman from Alemany, led the Monarchs with 18 points and was 9 of 11 in field goal shooting. Lopez had 12 points and six assists, and again Valley got

steady play from Roberts, who scored 10 points and had 16 rebounds.

Fullerton outshot Valley from the field, 56 percent to 52 percent, but the Monarchs outmuscled their opponents in rebounding, 34-24.

In previous week's action, the Monarchs soundly defeated Mt. San Antonio, 73-53, Nov. 21 and whipped the Azusa Pacific JV's, 69-56, in their season opener on Nov. 19.



Star Photo by MIKE BUSSING

SCRAMBLIN' SCRIMA—Valley Quarterback Mike Scrima looks for running room, but is tackled instead by defensive end John Harvey (90) of Long Beach.

Gridders Drop Finale, Place Last in Metro

By BUCKWHEAT
Assoc. Sports Editor

Leaving a winless season behind, the Valley Monarch Football team did not upset its own losing streak and dropped the homecoming game to the Long Beach Vikings 37-0, on home turf on Nov. 29.

The Monarchs went into this bout placed last in almost every aspect except team pass defense and single interceptions by Tony Kelley.

Many feel that the Monarchs defense is perhaps the strongest single unit that they possessed this season.

Lafayette Fletcher, the leading rusher for the Long Beach, agrees. "They are a better team than most people think. They hit hard, and I think that the defense really holds the team together."

Long Beach put numbers on the board two minutes into the unbalanced match as running back Dwight Beverly scrambled eight yards for the first touchdown.

Although Valley did not score, they shone in other aspects such as fumble recoveries, the first of our four being recovered by Deon Fite, defensive tackle.

Seeing the signs of the second quarter, Fletcher ran one yard into the end zone on a drive that expired less than three minutes into the quarter.

Facing an aggressive and brutal Viking defensive line Valley quarterback Todd Jensen, who finished eight for 22 passes for 50 yards, was pressured and fumbled, but was quick enough and covered up his own

mistake.

Opening the second half Viking quarterback Tim Esposito connected with tight end Len Hollandsworth for a 25 yard pass that set up the Vikings third touchdown from nine yards out. Fletcher ran it in for a score of 21-0.

With Long Beach on the one yard line early in the fourth quarter, Beverly used one second of precious Valley time for a diving touchdown.

Valley started to show some hope as running back Reggie McGowan broke through for 26 yards. With Monarch quarterback Mike Scrima, six for 17 passes for 51 yards, now taking over head position, he showed any scouts in the audience that he does have an arm, but not always an open receiver.

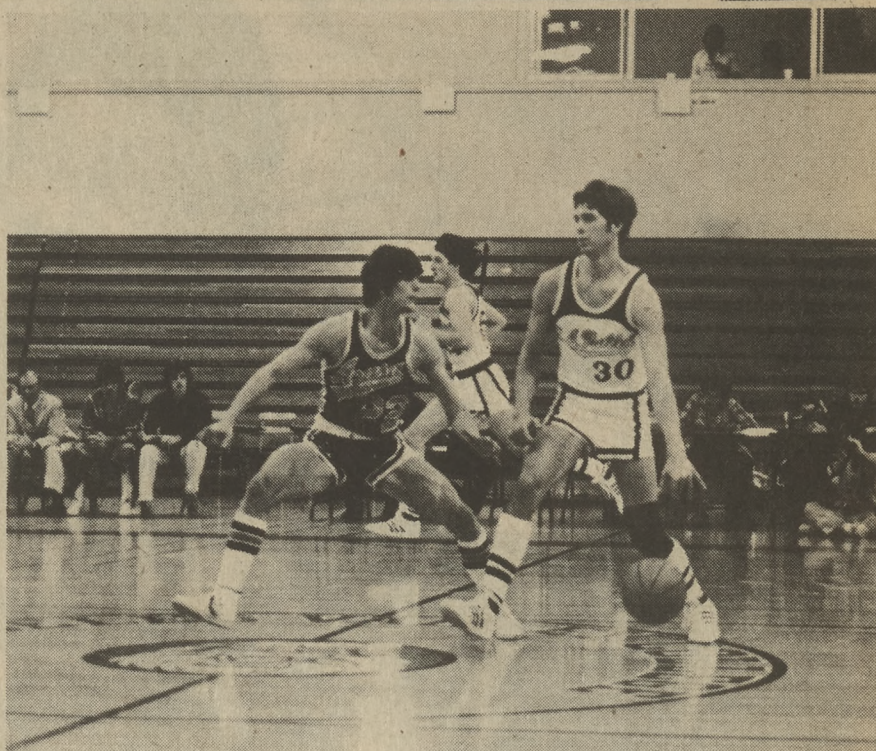
Scrima threw in succession, starting with 12 yards to running back Terry Carter, 16 yards to wide receiver George Alonzo, 17 yards to wide receiver Randy Baker, and 10 yards to Alonzo again.

The preceding runs proved nothing, as Scrima soon erased his precise moves with an interception to Viking linebacker Gregory Townsend for a 15-yard return and the final touchdown.

The Vikings got their final points by sacking Jensen in the end zone for two points and the winning score of 37-0.

Long Beach's total yardage was an overpowering 390 compared to Valley's sorry 77.

Although Valley goes out of the



Star Photo by DAVE POLINSKY

TAKE IT TO THE HOOP—Freshman Mike Lopez from Notre Dame brings the ball upcourt for Valley against Azusa Pacific in the season opener before Thanksgiving. Monarchs are now 4-0 on the year.

Poloists End On Good Note

By JIM VERNOR
Sports Editor

Valley's water poloists finished their disappointing season on a winning note, as the Monarchs blitzed Pasadena, 13-9, Nov. 21 at Valley.

The victory clinched a winning overall record for Valley and gave them their first and only win in the Metro Conference. The Monarchs concluded the year with a 14-12 overall mark and 1-5 in league.

"It was a perfect way to end the season," said coach Bill Krauss. "It gave us a winning record and our only win in conference. We had so many guys on the bench who rose to the occasion. Mark Domurat played unbelievable, and Mike Leum, Jim

Campillo, and Eric Gow all played super. It's just a really sweet feeling."

The game was extremely close and hard fought in the first half. Leum scored first with 13 seconds gone, and two goals by Gow gave Valley the early lead. But two scores by Kevin Reilly kept Pasadena even at 3-3 after one quarter.

Campillo and Domurat added goals for the Monarchs in the second quarter, but the Lancers were equal to the challenge by tying the score at 5-5 at the halfway point.

Valley took command of the contest in the third stanza. Pasadena tallied first, but two goals by Domurat and another goal by Campillo gave the Monarchs an 8-6 advantage.

Domurat scored twice more in the final quarter, as did Gow, and the outcome was becoming apparent. Leum added the icing by scoring as the final buzzer sounded.

Domurat led the Monarchs with five goals, and Reilly scored four times for the Lancers. Carlo Spiga fouled out against Pasadena and finished the year with 72 goals, three short of breaking the school record for most goals in a season.

However, goalie Randy Hoehn set a new record for most goalie saves in a season. Hoehn's 16 saves versus Pasadena gave him 259 for the year, breaking the old record of 229 set by Dave Thomson in 1978. Hoehn also broke the record for most goalie saves in a career, besting Thomson's mark of 383.

"This could be an indication of things to come," Krauss said. "We are a predominantly freshman team, and almost everyone comes back. We should be awesome next year."

"That game made the whole season worth it," added Hoehn.

SPORTS MENU

Basketball	Dec. 4	Valley at Antelope Valley Tournament	T.B.A.
	Dec. 5	Valley at Antelope Valley Tournament	T.B.A.
	Dec. 6	Valley at Antelope Valley Tournament	T.B.A.
Hockey	Dec. 4	Pierce at Valley	10:30 p.m.

Spikers Achieve Third in Tourney

The Lady Monarch volleyballers took third place in the Metro Conference Tournament Nov. 22 at Pierce, splitting two games versus Long Beach and Pierce, but losing twice to El Camino.

Valley finished its year with a 17-5 overall record and a 9-3 mark in the Metro Conference.

"Overall, we had a good time," said head coach Marla O'Connell. "Kathy Moore played well all day and was outstanding in the front row. This tournament was taken more as a friendship tournament than anything else."

The Metro Tourney was played in round robin fashion, in which Valley played each team once in two games of 15. The Monarchs lost to El Camino 15-13, 15-12 in its first match. Valley then went on to split two games against both Pierce and Long Beach.

El Camino had already clinched a

place in the State tournament by winning the Metro conference, thus questioning the need for the Metro Tourney.

"The tournament would have been a lot better for the Metro Tourney."

"The tournament would have been a lot better with a purpose," O'Connell said. "I don't think it's necessary unless it determines who goes to State."

Only one team from the Metro Conference is allowed to go on to the State tournament, and according to O'Connell most coaches disagree with this procedure.

"I think it would be better for the State tournament if there were more representatives from our conference," believes O'Connell.

On Nov. 21, Valley defeated the Northridge JV's in five games 15-8, 14-16, 14-16, 15-12, 15-4. The Monarchs did the same to Santa Ana on Nov. 18, 15-11, 15-8, 14-16, 10-15, 15-5.

LONDON SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS

A chance to study and live in London

A wide range of subjects and courses is available in Central London for students of the social sciences.

Junior year Postgraduate Diplomas
One-year Master's degrees Research

Subjects include Accounting and Finance, Actuarial Science, Anthropology, Business Studies, Econometrics, Economics, Economic History, Geography, Government, Industrial Relations, International History, International Relations, Law, Management Science, Operational Research, Philosophy, Politics, Social Administration, Social Work, Sociology, Social Psychology and Statistical and Mathematical Sciences.

Application blanks from:
Admissions Secretary, L.S.E., Houghton Street, London WC2A 2AE, England.
Please state whether junior year or postgraduate.

**SIX BUCKS...
for an Expert, Precision
HAIRCUT? YES.
UNICUT™**
No Appointments Ever!
OPEN 7 DAYS
768-4514
8309 Laurel Cyn. Bl.
at Roscoe
Canyon Plaza

BURBANK AT WOODMAN
(BEHIND CARL'S JR.)



**LASZLO
TABORI
SPORTS**

13722 BURBANK BOULEVARD
VAN NUYS, CALIFORNIA 91401

908-0485



WE CARRY A FULL LINE
OF RUNNING SHOES,
COURT SHOES, AND
CLOTHING.



Entertainment



Star Photo by MIKE BUSSING

MUSICAL TO PLEASE ALL — "Tha Fabulous Fable Factory," based on Aesop's Fables, highlights (from left) Bill Creamer, Gigi Gold, and (above) Phyllis Buchwald. This children's musical is for all ages to enjoy and will be performed six times as follows: Dec. 13, 14, 20, and 21 at 2 p.m. and on Dec. 19 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults and half price for children. In addition, there will be a Toys for Tots benefit at 11 a.m. on Dec. 20. Admission for this is one new toy for every five children.

Award-Winning Comedy Sets Stage For Exploration of Lesbian Problems

By ELAINE HOCHBERG
Staff Writer

Lesbianism is becoming an increasingly "out of the closet" issue. Along with this trend, L.A. Valley College Theatre Arts Department is presenting "The Killing of Sister George," an award-winning black comedy about a cigar-smoking, gin-guzzling lesbian named June Buckridge.

This perceptive satire, written by British playwright Frank Marcus,

centers around a broadcasting company's decision to "kill off" a rural nurse on a famous radio soap opera. The nurse is none other than Buckridge.

"The Killing of Sister George" will be performed in the round in the Horseshoe Theatre. It will be staged Dec. 11-13 and 18-20.

Unable to separate her own personality from the character she portrays, Buckridge becomes irate and incapable of coping with the people

around her.

Set in 1965, all the action occurs within the confines of a London apartment occupied by Sister George and her childlike companion.

Patrick Riley directs the cast of four women.

Mary McCormack, who plays Sister George, has appeared in many little theatre productions. Last February she played a nun in an original Harry Essex play called "Twilight" at the Actor's Alley Theatre in Los Angeles. At Valley college she performed in "Roshomon" and "A Taste of Honey."

The part of Mercy will be played by Janet Lorraine. Lorraine spent a year-and-a-half performing in theatre in Minneapolis, MN. In California she last acted in television

as a nurse on "General Hospital." This is her first Valley play.

Marlo Dwyer Clarke is taking the part Madame Xenia. Clarke has been in movies, theatre, and radio. In New York she acted in two Stanley Kramer films: "The Sniper" and "Crossfire." In California, she appeared on "The Red Skelton TV Show" and "The Four Star Theater." At Valley she played major roles in "Picnic" and "Shadow-box."

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Admission charges are \$2 General, \$1 non-paid ID, Gold Card Holders \$1 on Fridays and Saturdays and free Thursdays, free for paid IDs.

For further information and reservations call 781-1200, Ext. 318 or 319.

Fine Arts Callboard

THE VALLEY WINDS

Today at 11 a.m. in the Music Recital Hall the LAVC Music Department Series presents The Valley Winds. Admission is free. For additional information, call 781-1200, Ext. 346.

VOYAGER FLIGHT

On the following Fridays, Dec. 5, 12, 19, and 26, in the Planetarium the Los Angeles Community Services presents a one-hour presentation of Voyager I's flight to Saturn. Stephen Fentress will lecture. Admission, \$1; Children, 75 cents; Gold Card holders, free. For additional information call 781-1200, Ext. 390.

COTA CHRISTMAS CONCERT

On Sunday, Dec. 7, at 4:30 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall the LAVC Music Department presents the COTA Christmas Concert. Admission is free. For additional information, call 781-1200, Ext. 346.

FROM FACULTY COLLECTIONS

On Monday Dec. 8 from 1-3 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. in the LAVC Art Gallery an exhibition of art "From Faculty Collections" will be shown. It will feature art works from 14 members of the art faculty. Admission is free.

SALLY ETCHETO

Next Thursday at 1 and 7 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall the LAVC Music Department presents Sally Etcheto, a mezzo-soprano singer. Admission is free; for additional information call 781-1200, Ext. 346.

LUST FOR LIFE

Next Thursday, at 1 and 7 p.m. in H115 the English Department presents the film "Lust for Life." Admission is free.

Movie-Goer Rates S.F. Valley Theaters On Sticky Floors, Hard Seats, Popcorn

By BRIAN DURKIN
Staff Writer

Have you ever paid a lot to see a movie and the theater you went to was absolutely terrible, with garbages all over, rock hard seats, crummy popcorn (the kind that tastes like styrofoam), and a substance on the floor that stuck to your feet like super glue?

This happens to me so often that I've decided to list and rate, on a one-to-ten scale, almost every theater in the San Fernando Valley (I've been to each within the last few months), so you won't get caught in one of the bad ones.

FASHION MALL-Tampa at Nordhoff, Northridge: Three small theaters located in Northridge Mall, are kept up well. Prices are \$1.50 for the first show and \$3.75 for later showings. Rating: 5.

PEPPERTREE-Devonshire at Reseda, Northridge: Claustrophobic triple cinema with sticky floors. Shows movies that have bombed everywhere else. Admission is \$3.50. Rating: 3.

CINEMA CENTER-Parthenia and Tampa, Northridge: Four small bare theaters is fair but often has air-conditioner on full blast, even in winter. Prices are \$4 except Monday and Tuesday when it's \$2. Rating: 4.

SHERMAN OAKS-Van Nuys Blvd., Sherman Oaks. Five cinemas, two on one side of the street and three on the other. The two bigger ones have Dolby sound, and it's the best multi-cinema in the Valley. Admission is the same as the Fashion Mall. Rating: 6.

TOWN AND COUNTRY-17200 Ventura Blvd., Encino: Located in small classy mall, shows mostly foreign films with subtitles in three well kept cinemas. \$4 admission. Rating: 6.

AMERICANA-Van Nuys at Parthenia, Panorama City: For

thrill-seekers only! Six poorly designed theaters with crooked screens, cramped dirty viewing conditions, and abnormal patrons. Admission is \$4. Rating: 2.

STUDIO-12136 Ventura Blvd., Studio City: One of the Valley's few surviving single theaters. It's comfortable, pleasant and shows mostly first run films. Tickets are \$2 for the first show and \$4 thereafter. Rating: 7.

VALLEY CIRCLE-Mulholland, Woodland Hills: Used to be a single theater, now split into two. Nice seats, decent viewing and you're usually the only one in the place. Only \$1.50 at all times. Rating: 4.

TOPANGA-Topanga and Victory, Woodland Hills: Another former single split into two theaters, with OK seats and viewing. Admission is \$4. Rating: 4.

UA 6-VALLEY PLAZA, North Hollywood: Filthy multi-cinema with obnoxious ushers, the worst popcorn in L.A., and little kids running in and out of each theater even ones showing "R" rated films. Admission ranges from \$1.50 to \$5 depending on time and show. Rating: 3.

WOODLAND HILLS-Victory at Canoga, Woodland Hills: Duplicate of Fashion Mall in almost every way. Rating: 4.

WARNER CENTER-6030 Canoga Ave., Woodland Hills: A newer cleaner UA 6 with cracker box theaters. Tickets vary from \$1.50 to

\$4. Rating: 3.

SHERMAN-15052 Ventura Blvd., Sherman Oaks: Revival Theater shows good films of the past but is overpriced at \$3.50 and some seats are falling apart. Rating: 5.

MOVIES OF TARZANA-18632 Ventura Blvd., Tarzana: Six theaters of poor design and crowded conditions. Admission is \$3.50. Rating: 3.

LA REINA-14626 Ventura Blvd., Sherman Oaks: The best theater in

the Valley. Provides good seats, a big screen, and a good sound system. Prices are \$2 for the first show only. All others are \$4. Rating: 8.

FALLBROOK-22940 Vanowen, Canoga Park: Two cinemas. A good main theater but the second one looks like a back alley. Admission is the same as La Reina. Rating: 5.

HOLIDAY-Topanga and Roscoe, Canoga Park: All seats 99 cents and you get what you pay for. Rating: 3.

'Idolmaker' Shows How, Why Rock Stars Made, Promoted

By JOHN FLYNN
Staff Writer

In the early '60's, with Elvis in the army, Buddy Holly dead, Jerry Lee Lewis blacklisted for marrying his cousin, and Chuck Berry in jail, America's "rock and rollers" were looking for an idol. Enter the "Idolmaker," a movie depicting "how" a "rock" star is made.

Ray Sharky is very effective as Vincent Vacarri, a struggling Italian who sings, writes, and plays piano, but doesn't think he looks the part of an idol so he finds a couple of pretty faces, trains them from step one and sends them on the road.

Paul Land as Tommy Dee and Peter Gallagher as Caesare (pat-

tered after Tommy Sands and Fabian) are excellent. They help the movie move very swiftly and stay entertaining throughout.

Bob Marquetti, technical director to the film, was, in fact, the promoter or "idolmaker" from Philadelphia, after whom the movie was patterned.

The movie has several transparent labels such as Tommy Dee (Tommy Sands) and National Bandstand (American Bandstand).

Few "rock" movies work, but the "Idolmaker" definitely does. It is well acted, well directed, and is well worth the price of admission.

COUPON

Jean Sale

Sasson \$22.90

Pull-over Sweaters \$6.99

Free Customer Alteration

Parisien Mode

12455 Oxnard St. & Whitsett
North Hollywood
985-9944

SPECIAL COUPON

SAN FERNANDO SWAP & FLEA MARKET

EVERYONE CAN SELL...670-0660
SATURDAY, SUNDAY & TUESDAY
6 A.M. to 4 P.M.
585 GLENOAKS BLVD., SAN FERNANDO

AIM HYPNOTHERAPY

SELF-HYPNOSIS
SPEED READING
INSTANT RECALL
MEMORY IMPROVEMENT
CONCENTRATION ENHANCEMENT
PAIN CONTROL - SALES MOTIVATION
DEEP RELAXATION
WEIGHT CONTROL
SPORTS MOTIVATION
STOP SMOKING • INSOMNIA
BIO FEEDBACK • ALCOHOLISM
DRUG ADDICTION • DETOX
DEVELOP E.S.P.
TEST PSYCHIC ABILITIES
FEARS AND PHOBIAS
Aim For Success
988-4537
STUDENT RATES WITH THIS AD
VISA OR MASTERCARD
6742 VAN NUYS BLVD. - VAN NUYS

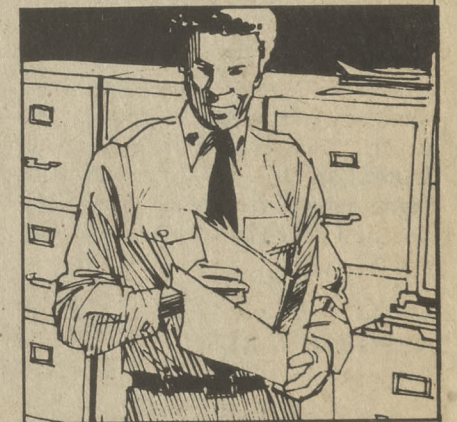
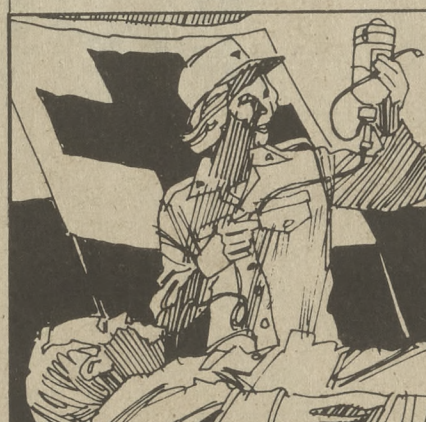
SELF HYPNOSIS FOR

- Better Grades
- Less Studying
- Photographic Memory
- Speed Reading & More

Also Stop Smoking
Lose Weight
Live!
Private Sessions
Student Discount

Call 989-2923
Teri Hopwood,
Registered Hypnotist

Choose from hundreds of skills.



We have hundreds of skill training programs from which you can choose, if you qualify and there's an opening.

The Army will train you in one of more than 200 fields, including:

- Food Service
- Law Enforcement
- Communications
- Lab Technology
- X-Ray Technique
- Personnel
- Accounting

You can count on over \$501 a month (before deductions) while learning. Plus medical and dental benefits and up to 30 days earned vacation a year.

Think about what you really want to learn. Then find out more about the field that interests you by calling today.

Serve your country as you serve yourself.

Call Army Opportunities

Sergeant Larry Patterson

468-3127

The Complete
Photo Workshop

SILVER IMAGE, INC.

Rental Darkroom
Open 9 am-9 pm 7 days
Good Student Discounts
Photo classes - Custom one day
D & P service - Copystands
available - No waiting
16523 Vanowen V.N.
782-9888

VC Visits Meeting

By ERIN L. MOORE
Staff Writer

Five LAVC students saw democracy in action when they attended the California Community College Student Government Association (CCCSGA) conference in Irvine recently.

ASB President Suheil Ghareib, Commissioner of Public Relations Marsha Tauber, and three students-at-large participated. More than 400 students represented the 103 colleges which attended.

"I feel this was a very educational experience," said Ghareib. "It is important for us to realize how much say we have over our own future in community college."

Lectures and workshops scheduled for the first two days of the conference covered a wide variety of subjects. Learning and leadership techniques, instructor evaluation, and stress reduction were the most popular.

On the evening of the third night, the general assembly began with a speech by president of the United States Students Association, Doug Tuthill, who urged the students to organize in order to save tuition-free community college education.

"What Doug said is true," said Ghareib. "We don't have money, but we have numbers. The government will listen to us if we are organized."

A new constitution and 24 position papers were brought before the assembly for a vote. The new constitution passed, but only after heated debate.

Clubs

GAY STUDENTS COALITION

Today and each Thursday at 11 a.m. the Gay Students Coalition will meet in CC 201. These meetings are in addition to the Thursday night sessions held from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

"INDIA"

Alice Thurston, president of Valley College, will show slides of her recent trip to India at 2 p.m. today in CC 100. For details, contact William Carter of the Senior Adult Program in B 49, Ext. 399.

CHANUKAH DANCE

Students are invited to attend a Chanukah dance on Saturday, Dec. 6, at the Northridge Campus Residence on the Plummer entrance. Price is \$4 per person, or \$2 with Hillel activity card.

BOWL FOR FUN AND PROFIT

Would you like to join a fun club and meet new friends? The Valley College Bowling Club meets at Kirkwood Bowl in Studio City on Sundays at 10:30 a.m. You might just win a trophy, money, or other awards. If interested, contact James Hyek, sponsor, in workroom, BJ 110. Bowling will start Dec. 14.

What's Happening

BAGEL BRUNCH

Food money must be turned in to the S/He Center today for tomorrow's Bagel Brunch. Prices range from 75 cents to \$1.25. Everyone is invited to participate in CC 108.

S/He CENTER

"Mother/Mate/Working Woman/Fulfilled Person?" is today's subject to be discussed by Adriane Galka, marriage family therapist, in H 113 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The presentation is sponsored by the S/He Center.

MANAGEMENT SKILLS WORKSHOP

A two-hour Management Skills Workshop sponsored by the Los Angeles Community College District will take place Tuesday, Dec. 9, from 1-3 p.m. in the Cafeteria Conference Room. Topics covered will be Toxic Shock Syndrome (TSS), drug abuse, and "Nutrition and the Athlete." E. Dean Lovett, M.D., will speak. For information call Ext. 304.

FLEA MARKET

A flea market will be held in Campus Parking Lot B at Fulton and Oxnard Streets on Sunday, Dec. 14, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The event will be sponsored by Valley College's Patrons Association and Senior Adult Program. Proceeds from space rentals at the flea market will go to the Senior Adult Program. Two parking spaces may be reserved for \$10 by calling Ida Berkowitz, adult advisory committee president, at 783-9559.

TELEDYNE SYSTEMS

A representative from Teledyne Systems, an aerospace firm, will be interviewing on Dec. 9. Sign-ups are in advance in the Placement Office.

Liberty of Aztlan Theme Of M.E.Ch.A. Convention

By FRAN CUAN
Staff Writer

The liberty of Aztlan through education and revolution was the theme of this year's Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan's (M.E.Ch.A.) statewide conference held at UC Davis on Saturday, Nov. 22.

Over 400 Chicano students ranging from UC-level colleges to the junior high school-level, including

five Valley College M.E.Ch.A. members attended the conference, which stressed "self determination through unity."

It had great impact on students because they saw others striving hard for the cause and their enthusiasm motivated us," said Eugenio Marin, M.E.Ch.A. member.

"Getting closer to the community and coordinating different efforts toward unity was an important resolution reached at the conference," said Juan D. Vargas, M.E.Ch.A. president.

M.E.Ch.A. adopted the resolution of an international women's day to recognize the struggle and contribution to the Chicano experience by Chicanas, commented Marin.

"There was also a resolution to send a letter to UC Davis concerning the aggression taken on Chios Holguin, a UC Davis student, who was running for office on behalf of minorities," said Vargas.

She was allegedly beaten in the parking lot by two men after delivering a speech to an unresponsive audience.

Other Valley M.E.Ch.A. members in attendance were Rubin Cruz, Adrian Barrera, and Caesar Huerta.

Commissioner Yankes Has History of Studies

By BENJAMIN J. HOLLOMBE
Staff Writer

Bill Yankes is a man with a creative plan. He is the Commissioner for Scholastic Studies on the Associated Student Body Council at Valley College.

"I enjoy the social contacts I make in carrying out my duties," said Yankes. "As chairman for the Dean's Tea, which honors scholastic achievers at Valley, I work with the faculty to arrange the program, speeches, and act as master of ceremonies."

He is a member of the commencement planning committee and is also involved with the activities of the financial aids department.

"I plan to add to the intellectual life at Valley," Yankes said. "I hope to create a forum whereby dis-

tinguished speakers will come and meet with students to discuss the issues of the day. It will be a two-way dialogue, listening and speaking. This may help overcome present-day poor communication between people."

His family background includes a long line of "political ancestors" who were active in European politics. He spent his formative years in Chile, where he started a career at the Chilean Naval Academy, a career cut short after two years. However, while still there, he won a literary prize for a composition on naval history. In 1971 his family migrated to the United States.

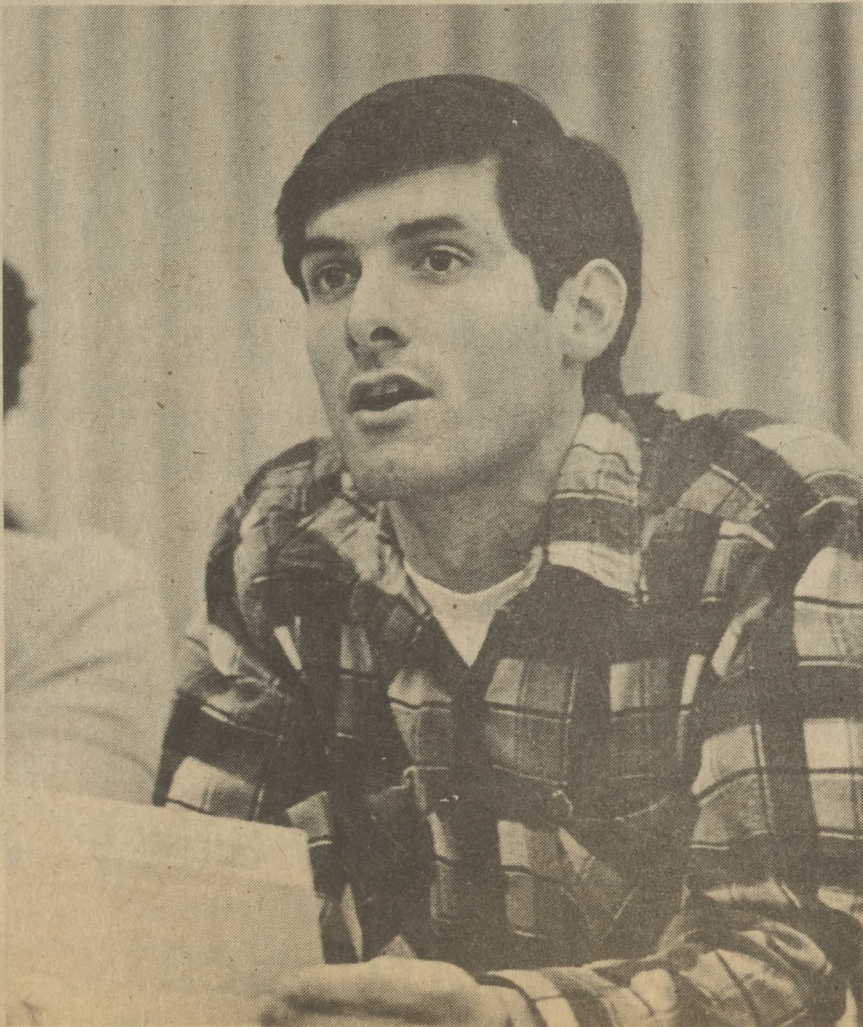
"It had been a long-standing decision to come to the United States. English was spoken in the home and

my brother and I were raised in the American style of living. Also the Peace Corps was a strong influence. I looked forward to continuing my studies in America," said Yankes.

He was 17 years old when he arrived in North America. It was a struggle to keep up his scholastic studies and work a full-time job to help support his family. After completing requirements for a high school certificate, he took occasional college science courses "to learn something about the field." His interests in sports include track and field, gymnastics and swimming.

At Valley his major is political science. Later he will try for a scholarship to either Harvard, Georgetown, or American University in Washington, D.C.

"I want to set the pattern for my future political life here and now. Present day political candidates seldom talk on 'meat and potato' issues—just vague promises. I feel that adequate health care and education are the 'heart and lungs' of a viable society."



Star Photo by MIKE BUSSING

STUDIES HARD—Commissioner of scholastic activities Bill Yankes participates in ASB meeting and is an active member of the council.

ATTENTION!

Tired of High Prices!
Dresses, Jumpers,
Skirts, also
Ladies Square
Dance Dresses,
and
Men's Western Shirts.

CHECK OUR PRICES!!

K & K Mfg. Co.

5733 Lankershim Blvd.
No. Hollywood

877-0205

980-0280

5 minutes from L.A.V.C.

15%

off to all students,
faculty, or
Staff with I.D.

CLASSIFIEDS

Classified ads get results. Rates \$2.50 for 3 lines, 25 cents each additional line. Deadline Fri. for the next Thursday. Payment must be in advance. Come to B.J. 114 or call 781-1200, Ext. 276.

HELP WANTED

AIRLINE JOBS — Free info nationwide - Write Airline Placement Bureau 4208 198th SW #101 Lynnwood, Wa. 98036. Enclose a self addressed stamped large envelope.

Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home-no experience necessary. Excellent pay! Write: 9041 Mansfield Suite 2004 Shreveport, Louisiana 71118

Address and stuff envelopes at home. Any age or location. Earnings unlimited. See ad under Business Opportunities Triple "S".

PART TIME DRIVERS

Associated/Charter Bus
FREE TRAINING

\$5 hour to start, \$7.75 after 7 months. Class starts December 19 Apply at 7355 Lankershim. Flexible hours, benefits.

CREATIVE BASS guitar player & drummer needed for new rock band. Call Sharon at 277-6099.

OVERSEAS JOBS

Summer/year round — Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free Info. Write: IJC, Box 52-CA49 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

OPPORTUNITIES

Address and stuff envelopes at home. Earnings unlimited. Offer, Send \$1.00, Refundable, to: Triple "S", 16243-G13 Cajon, Hesperia, Ca. 92345.

FOR RENT

HOUSE for rent. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. New paint and carpeting, fireplace, large fenced yard. \$675 per month. Richard 708-0047

SERVICES

Expert TYPING of all kinds — dictation etc. Pick up and delivery available. West Valley. Phone 991-9842 or 991-9325.

Exams, study habits, memory and concentration improved.

MODERN HYPNOSIS

Call for free private consultation
213-894-6425

EXPERT TYPING

\$2. per page. Near LAVC
Mrs. Finn 786-8742

Self-Hypnosis — Speed Reading, Photographic memory and more. Less Studying/Better grades. Private Lessons. Student Discounts. Call Teri Hopwood R.H. 989-2923.

AIM HYPNOTHERAPY

Aim for Success
We will show you how.
See our display ad in the Star.
988-4537

TYPING

Term papers, theses, resumes, available 7 days a week
Student rates apply
We accept Master Charge & Visa
PRS SECRETARIAL SERVICE
891-5805 or 982-5271

CLASSICAL COMPOSITION

A rare course in harmony, counter point and form. Lessons \$15 per hr. 980-0665

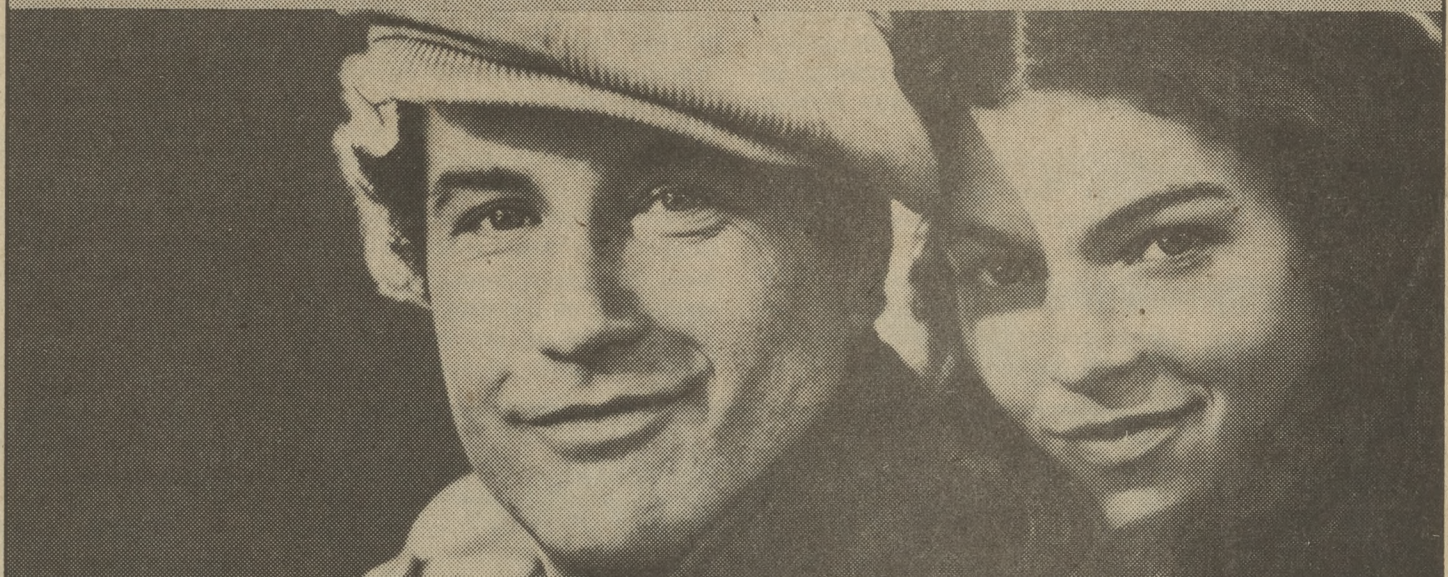
PROFESSIONAL TYPING ALL CATEGORIES

Reas. rates, Eves 761-9534

FOR SALE

For Sale by Owner - Large Assumable Loan. Where can you find over 1500 sq. ft. of European Designer Town House? Near LAVC that's where! This sunny tri-level "home" has a \$250,000. style for only \$119,000. By appt. only. Call 764-2282.

He has been working
for this moment
his entire life.
This is his last chance.
For her,
this could be the beginning.
And it would be
the perfect love story
if it weren't for...



THE COMPETITION

They broke the cardinal rule
of the competition...they fell in love

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
A RASTAR/WILLIAM SACKHEIM PRODUCTION

RICHARD DREYFUSS

AMY IRVING LEE REMICK "THE COMPETITION"

SAM WANAMAKER

Original Music by LALO SCHIFRIN Story by JOEL OLANSKY and WILLIAM SACKHEIM Screenplay by JOEL OLANSKY

Produced by WILLIAM SACKHEIM Directed by JOEL OLANSKY From RASTAR

DOLBY STEREO

PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR PRE-TEENAGERS

Coming soon to a select theatre